That of william Dalzell at paterson and of Franz Lammens at Newark.

The trial of William Dalzell for the murde of young John Jacob Van Houten opened yesterday in the Passaic Conney Court, at Paterson, N. J. Dalzell, who leased a farm on Garrett Mountain, near Paterson, shot Van Houten during a quarrel Sunday morning, May 2, 1880. A large crowd had gathered on the mountain to witness the Maifest of the German societies of the city, and Daizell went into his fields with a loaded gan to warn off those persons who were crossing the farm. Van Houten refused to ge, and during a struggle between Van Houten and Dalzell's sen, the gan, which was beavily loaded, was diacharsed. The lead entered Van Houten's abdounce, causing almost instant death. The people flocked to the nountain by thousands, and it was with difficulty that Dalzell was kept out of the grasp of the excited crowd. Ex-Governor Bedle, of Jersey City, and ex-Mayor Tuttle, of Paterson, anneared vesterday as convest for Dalzell, the State being represented by District Attorney Woodruff. A foreign jury was soon empanelled, with Garret K. Brinkerheff as foreignam, the jury panel was drawn in Bergen Conniy, at the request of Dalzell's lawyer. The State challenged twelve. Stephen Lawrence was the first witness. His testimony was as follows:

I saw Van Houten shot, Dalzell was on the west side of his fence, and his son on the other. Two young women crawled under the lower rait of the fence, Mr. McAllister was on the fence, and Dalzell pointed his gun at tim and said he would shoot. I went into the woods but returned and told Dalzell to go away with his gun or in re would be trouble and be would be arrested, but you; go away from me!" Van Houten waked up to him and said he would shoot. I went into the woods but returned and told Dalzell to go away with his gun or in re would be trouble and be would be arrested, but you; go away from me!" Van Houten waked up to him and then cienched with young Dalzell. Who took delicerate nim at him before he tired. Van Houten reel FRANZ LAMMENS AT NEWARK.

During his cross-examination the witness stated that he did not see any blood on Delzell's head before he shot Van Houten, and did not hear the crowd threaten him. After he fired the fatal shot the crowd shouted: "Take the gun from him?" "Kill the --!" and other expressions of the same

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Police Sergeant McBride testified that when Dalzeil was told that Van Houten was dead he said: "My God! that's too bad. I did not mean to shoot him so bigh; I meant to shoot mim in the legs." Thomas Chadwick festified to the same effect as the first witners, and was positive that Dalzeli took aim when he pulled the trigger of the gun. Patroiman Binson testified that he saw Dalzeli curing the took aim when he pulled the trigger of the gun. Patroiman Binson testified that he saw Dalzeli curing the took aim when he pulled the trigger of the gun. Patroiman Binson testified that he saw Dalzeli curing the took which followed the killing of Van Houten. Dalzeli was in his house, and sitting down on the floor so the excited people outside could not see him.

The case will be continued to day.

Tae trial of Franz Lammens for the murder of Jonn Meicheefer was resumed vesterday morning in the Court of Oyer and Terminer at Newark. The testimony of Herman Schwratzer, one of the hunters who cailed at the house on the morning of the murder, was corroborated by his two companions. Theodore, the son of the murdered man, testified that one day Lammens showed him his pistol. Join C. Person repeated his testimony at the previous trial. Lammens and Meierhoefer had a wordy quarrel on the morning of the murder, and Meierhoefer shock his has at Lammens. When the witness returned home from school Lammens took him that "the old man" had gone to Newara to buy clothes. That night he saw Meierhoefer she about write to Mr. Joqui, of Orange, to come and arrest Lammens for threatening to blow up the place. When he ethar, down in the ceilar, and who his asking where her antshand was she put her finger to the back of her hear, pointed her other hand to the ceilar and winspired, "Dead, down in the ceilar," and also enjoined him to be carrial as Franz was at the boek of her hear, pointed her other hand to the ceilar and winspired, "Dead, down in the

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Officer Jackson, of fae Fouricenth Precisci, white on patrol daty in the Bowery about 10 o'clock Morday night, heard loud cries for help from a carriage going up-town. He suspected that something was wrong, and at once examined the venicle and its occupants. Two men jumoud out, and can away. Two more remained inside, one of whom chamed that he had been forcibly abducted and robbed of \$75, having fallen among theeves. The victim gave the name of Robert F, Gouran, a former of Cannonytile, Penn. He stated to the officer that Michael Gaffiey, the other man, was one of four men by whom he was invenied into the coach, in Baxter-st, after he had been in their company down town, and that Gaffiey had taken the money. The complannant and the prisoner were taken to the Fourteenth Precinct Station, where the latter stated that he was twenty-six years of age and that he lived at No. 86 Miniberry-st. According to the description given by Gouran, of the confederates of Gaffiey, Officers Nowak and seims about 11:30 that might succeeded in capturing Daniel Harrangton, ared twenty-two, of No. 82 Minberry-st, and Thomas Hunt, alias "Tommy Hunt," alias "Too Kid," a well-known crimina, of No. 171 Henry-st. Both were identified by Gouran, as men who had been engaged in robbing him, He had lost altogether while in their company \$110, of which Gaffiey or the larger portion.

The accused men were brought up at the Tombs Police Court yesterday before Justice Patterson, when, owing to the illness of Gouran, the complainant, in the court room, the examination was deterred. But Officer Minnie, of the Fourteenth Precinct, appeared to prefer a charge against Hunt of having been feioniously assaulted by him, while in the decharge of his daily, at Worth and Baxtersts, on the night of June 14. The officer was examined two barrels of a revolver at him, but of the buillets taking effect in his leg. Hunt was veld on this charge for examination in \$2,500 bail.

### THE SENTENCE OF REINHARDT.

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In the Richmond County Circuit and Court of Over and Terminer, Judge Barnard eresiding, District-Attorney Croak vester-lay made application for the resemence of Edward Reinhardt, the wife murderer, the Court of Appeals having affirmed the judgment of the lower court in his case. Within E. Howe, who appeared for Reinhardt, contended that, massauch as the remittatur papers had been sent to the General Term of the Supreme Court, the sentence would have to be pronounced by that Court, and that it would be an irregular proceeding for Judge Barnard to pass sentence. Judge Barnard held that by holding a Special Term of the Supreme Court, and then sending the case to the Over and Terminer the sentence could be pronounced, and on the motion of Mr. Croak he decided to do this. At this point Mr. Howe quit the court-room, and stated afterward that if his client was sentenced he would see out a writ of error on the ground that the Court had no jurisdiction. It was thought by many that Reinhardt would be sentenced later in the day. After recess District-Attorney Croak stated that he had concluded to allow Reinhardt's case to go over to the Genetal Term, which convenes in December in Brooklyn. Mr. Howe, before he started for the depot, visited Reinhardt's cell, and was warmly greeted by the condemned man. Reinhardt said he was very grateful for what Mr. Howe had done and was doing in his behalf, and it was not the lawyer's fault if he had not succeeded in saving his hie.

### KNOCKED DOWN BY TWO WOMEN.

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A young girl named Ada Wheaton on several occasions has made complaint at the Jeff rson Market Police Court against Clara Eshert, a married woman who lived in the same house with her, with disorderly conduct, and who caused her much annoyance by her abuse and threatening language. On each occasion the woman got off with a slight reprimand or a light fine.

On Sunday Eveline Leigh, who lives in the same house, No. 532 West Forty-second-st., appeared before Justice Smith and testified that on Saturday Mrs. Eshert, assisted by her servant, Fream Fester,

Mrs. Eshert, assisted by her servant, Freama Fester, knocked Miss Wheaton down and brutally assaulted her. Mrs. Leigh's testimony was corroborated by Thomas Meyers, who said that he saw the prostrate girl kicked and jumped upon by the two women. Justice Smith having learned that the girl was in a critical condition committed the women without

MORE TROUBLE OVER THE OIL PIPES.

tugs of the Pennsylvania Railroad, with drag anchors caused the breaking of the pipes. The pipes drd not contain oil, the Courts having served a temperary injunction on the oil company, pro-hibiting it from using the pipes.

QUESTIONS OF CHURCH POLICY. CANONS ON DIVORCE—THE REVISION OF THE BIBLE

-DR. DIX ON THE INDIANS.

The fifth day's session of the House of Deputies of the Episcopal General Convention began vester-day at the usual time. There was a good attendance of the deputies, although some of them yawned occasionally as if they had stayed up late the night before to watch the parade of the Boys in Blue. Morning prayers were read by the Rev. Dr. Walter F. Lloyd, of Quiney, and the Rev. Dr. Theodore M. Bishop, of Western New-York, Eishep Clark, of Rhode Island, pronounced the beneauction. -DR. DIX ON THE INDIANS.

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A resolution was offered directing that the Committee on Canons should examine the canon of the Church on divorce, to see whether the class which permits a minister to remarry a divorced couple is not inconsistent with the word of God as written in Deuteronomy xxiv. A and I. The Rev. Dr. Richard M. Abercrombie, of Northern New-Jersey, offered a resolution the object of which was to secure greater care in keeping parish registers. A resolution was offered by the Rev. Dr. W. H. Platt, of Cahrorma, that the vestrymen of a church must be elected by a majority of all those entitled to vote. This provided however, for voting by proxy. The question of compelling the attendance of witnesses at ecclesiastical trials was referred to the Committee on Canons.

A resolution offered by the Rev. Edwin E. Johnson, of Connecticut, on Monday, was then considered. This was that a committee should be appointed to consider what should be the position of the Church in regard to the revised edition of the Bible. Mr. Johnson said he offered this resolution simply to open the way for the question whether or not thus version of the Bible should be accepted. It was a question that would have to be met some time. Josiah King objected to the use of the phrase, "revision of the Bible but not the Bible. After considerable discussion, the resolution was laid on the table. On motion of E. T. Wilder, of Minnesota, a resolution was passed, directing that a committee should be appointed to consider the advisability of appointing a commission to inquire into the laws relating to church incorporations and the tenure of church property. Dr. Dix, of this city, read the report of the Committee on inquire into the laws relating to church incorporations and the tenure of church property. Dr. Dix, of this city, read the report of the Committee on the law of the deputies holding that it comments and the same

for the day. Yesterday afternoon was the time set apart for Yesterday afternoon was the time set apart for the meeting of the bishors and the members of the House of Deputies for social intercourse. At about 2:15 p. m. there were between thirty and forty bishops and about 150 deputies assembled in the parlors of the Windoor Hotel. Bishop Lee, of Delaware, on behalf of the House of Bishops, made a short address of friendly greeting to the House of Deputies to which President Beardsley responded. Short speeches were also made by Bishop Cotterill, of Edinburgh, and the Rev. Prs. Sullivan and Hol, of the deputation to the Convention from the Canadian Church. The members of the two houses will meet to day as a Beard of Missions.

QUESTION OF SCHOOLHOUSE REPAIRS.

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The Board of Education is agitated by a division among its members concerning the amendment of a section of the by-laws of the found, which requires that before any repairs shall be made upon any school building in the city, specifications and estimates of such repairs shall be furnished the Board by the trustees of the district in which the building is situated. At the last staired meeting of the Commissioners of Education, a lone confroversy was held, in which some of the Commissioners arrived that the section should be amended so that repairs amounting to \$5.0 or loss could be made at the discretion of the trustees. The mater was had on the table, and President Walker called a special necessing to be held yesterday, so that a vote might be taken upon the amenument. Before the time for the meeting, however, it was found that the statutes did not allow a namendment to be voted upon at a special meeting; so the matter will have to remain until the next stated meeting of the Board, which will be held one week from to-day.

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The witness on cross-examination said that she gave no alarm, because she wanted to save herself and her husband. The stair rested at this point, and Mr. Rose, junior coinsel for the defence, make an opening address, in which he charged that Mrs. Meximocler was alone gunty of the unitier, and claimed that the defence wently but the supply was exhausted at noon. Those districts that were shut off the previous night were in great distress. The effect ment he mills will be disastrous should the lamine continue any len, the Dingy will be taken to West Orange to day to view the scene or the murder.

AMONG THIEVES IN BAXIER STREET.

Officer Jackson, of the Fourteenth Precipict, while on patrol daty in the Bowerty about 10 o'clock Moreday night, heard loud cires for help from a carriage going up-town. He suspected that some-carriage going up-town. He suspected that some-carr is the same, and to-day it is expected that not less than seven thousand men will be thrown out of

### GUARDING AGAINST COLLISIONS.

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President Morris, at the meeting of the Board of Aldermen yesterday, offered a preamble and resolution designed to guard against collisions on the elevated railways. It is recited that several fatal accidents have resulted from the negligence of the elevated railwad companies to guard broperly against them by having proper lights and warnings given when running their trains in foggy weather, and the Marvor is requested to inform the elevated railroad companies that when running trains in foggy weather they must have attached to the rear platform of the rear car of each train two red lights, and also have a man stationed there whose duty it shall be to blow a horn or in some other way give warning to approaching trains on the same track.

Trick.
The motion was referred to the Committee on

### FALLING THROUGH A HATCHWAY.

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The Garfield and Arthur C ab of South Amboy, N. J., chartered a tag and canal-boat Monday night to convey them to Perth Amboy, where a parade was to be heid. After the parade, as the beats were leaving the dock, John Mattson, a conductor on the Peensylvania Radroad, fell from the vier into the water. In the excitation to save Mattson, John Morgan, one of the oldest and best known circzens of South Amboy, fell through a hatelway which some careless person had left open, receiving a fracture of the skulf and invaries to his some that canaed death yest-rday morning. He was between seventy and seventy-live years of ago, was connected with the Camder and Amboy Railroad for thirty year, and was senior partner in the firm of Morgan & Wallace, of South Amboy.

EXPENSES OF THE CITY'S COLLEGE.

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A special meeting of the trustees of the College of the City of New-York was held vesterday to consider the resolution of the Executive Commuttee, which stated that the services of Mr. Spencer, a professor emeritus, could no longer be used to the advantage of the college, and therefore the committee recommended that they be dispensed with. Owing to the absence of the chairman of the committee, no action was taken upon the resolution.

A commune ation was received from Corporation Counsel Whitney, stating that it was his opinion that the law requiring a reduction of 10 per cent of the expenses of all city departments, in the estimates for the ensuing year, did not apply to the College of the City of New-York, as it was not properly a department. properly a department.

BEATING HIS WIFE WITH HIS CRUTCH. BEATING HIS WIFE WITH HIS CRUTCH.

Patrick McCormick, of No. 567 Grave-st, Jersey
City, was arrested yesterday for beating his wife.

As McCormick has only one leg and one arm, and
Mrs. McCormick is a robust woman, weighing over
200 pounds, Justice Peloubst expressed a donist
of the truth of the charge, and asked Fatrick to tell
his story. He said that he had saved enough money
to purchase an attificial leg and arm, and had deposited it in a savings bank. When he went Monday to draw the money he found that in some unexplained manner his wife had obtained it. He
went home and asked her what she had done with
it, and she told him she had spent it. She refused
to say what she had spent it for, and he struck her
with his crutch. He was committed for examinawith his crutch. He was committed for examina-

### NUISANCES IN JERSEY CITY.

For several years there has been a number of slaughter-nouses at the head of Grove-st, Jersey City There have also been maintained in the northern part of the county several fat-rendering factories, etc. Against these Sherult Telev's deputies have for some time been collecting evidence, and last week the matter was laid before the Grand and hast week the matter was laid before the Grand Jury. The persons maintaining the nursances were indicted, and vesterday several of them were taken into castedy. The efficers concerned in the arrest refused to give the names of their pusioners. They said they were acting under instructions, and that no names would be furnished for publication until ail the indicted men were in custody.

SUMMING UP .- CAPTAIN: "What's the charge, The oil pipes recently laid by the Standard Oil Company across Newark Bay and the Hackenstek River have been broken and disconnected in several places. The guards of the oil company, who have been watching the pipes, allege that several might be a borficer I"—(Punch.

### HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Fifth Arenne Hotel—The Hon, John A. J. Creswell, of Maryland, the Hon Bobertel, Winthrop, of Rosten; General James Longstreet, United States Minister to Turkey: Sir Francis Hineks, of Montreal, and the Hon. H. W. Cornett, of Oregen. Inckningam Hotel—Prastics Corning, of Albary, and D. L. Yulee, of Fibrilla. Exercit House—Professor J. E. Hugard, of the United States Creas Survey.

S. Micholas Hotel—E. B. Morgan, of Aurora, N. Y. and Grove L. Johnson, of Califortia. Inguistant House—N. D. Sperry, of New Haven. States and House—Ex. Congressman Soloman Bundy, of Oxford, N. Y. .... Grand Hotel—Celonel C. L. Best, U. S. A. PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

NEW-YORK CITY. An unusual number of horses fell down yesterday

The wind yesterday showed the streets to be dirtier than ever Autumn leaves and wild flowers are sold in the untown streets.

The electric light has come into private use in up-

Persons now wearing straw hats claim to have just arrived from the South.

Herses are covered with blankets while crossing the ferries, to guard against cold.

A Broadway merchaot exhibits as the latest novelty small pictures made of woven silk.

Many persons wishing to buy land in the neighborhood of High Bridge are deterred by the lack of good reads and sidewalks. A sloop passing through the drawbridge over the Harlem River recently compelled one outward and two inward-bound trains to wait forty-five minutes.

The same women who were engaged in pedestrian contests in the Bowery a year igo are at it still. They have walked some 1.200 matches in this year, and no one seems to be the winner.

Joseph Parlerson, of No. 337 East Seventiethest, went to see the laying of the corner-stone of the Obelisk Saturday. He had not returned yesterday, and the police were asked to look for him.

A man who was supplied to be Thomas Dolan, of No. 2,396 Third-ave., fell from a rowbeat into the Harlem River, opposite Madison-ave., Monday evening and was drowned. Some of his clothes were found in the boat. The new building at Han

The new building at Hanover-st, and Exchange-place is rapidly approaching completion. The ground was formerly occupied by the Naval Department of the Custom House. The new structure will be muc stories in height and will be used for offices. Street in beight and will be used for offices.

STRUCK WITH A TUMBLER.

Michael Pierce, a sailor on the ship Athol, lying at pier 51. North Kiver, was struck with a fundier Monday night in a fight with a man named Keefe, at No. 390 West-st. Keefe escaped. Pierce was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. His skull was fractured.

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SAID NOT TO BE YELLOW FEVER.

Health Officer William M. Smith says that the sailors who were ill on the British steamer Muriel were not suffering from yellow fever. He asserts that the disease was bilons fever, and adds that, to order to make the vessel's condition undoubtedly good, she was subjected to an exceptionally thorough disinfection.

PINANCIAL TROUBLES.

The schedule of Isaac Elkus in his assignment to Julius Levine was filed yesterday. The liabilities are \$107.414.59; mominal assets, \$91,522.92; real assets, \$53,608.51. Charles Kalman made an assignment to Reese M. Obernenfer with preferences for \$23,979.91. Ferdinand Yang made an assignment to Frederick Hoch.

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Inspector Conway, in his weekly report submitted at the meeting of the Pilot Commissioners yesterday, called attention to the fact that during the past week he had not discovered any wiolation of the harbor laws; and he added that the laws against damping refuse and other materials in the bay had been strictly complied with

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AN INDEPENDENT CENSUS DEPARTMENT.
Charles F. Hill, Chief Special Agent of the Census
Office in this city, has written a fetter stating that
the Census Department has no connection with any
commercial agency and that no information has
been immediated to any such agency. His statement
of corroborated by a letter from General F. A.
Walker, Superrafendent of the Census.

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EXHIBITION AT THE LENOX LIBRARY,
The Lenex Labrary, No. 1,001 Frith-ave., will be open Thesdays and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 4 p. m., until further notice, for the exhibition of paintings, sendatures, books and manuscripts. No admission fee will be charged, but each person will be required to show a tycket, which can be addanted by sending a postal card to the superintendent, George H. Moore, at the library.

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BROOKLYN. The number of persons already naturalized is 1,300. This is little more than half the number that had secured papers at the corresponding time last year.

Brooklyn next year.

The fifty-first anniversary meeting of the Brooklyn Sanday-school Union, held in the Haus in Place Methodset Episcopal Church Monday evening, was addressed by the Rev. Dr. J. Marshall Lang, of Gasgow, Scotland, the Rev. J. C. Szalatnay, of Beliemia, and the Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley, the officers of the Union are; B. H. Baylow, president; A. Hatchins, vice-president; J. K. Morris, serretary, and J. R. Lott, treasurer. The Board of Managers contains five members from each evangelical church. The Union contains 138 Sunday-schools.

NEWARK.

County Physician Hewiett has ordered an inquest to be held in the case of Mattre Birmingham, a young woman who died suddenly at the boarding house No. 163 thg.-st. The woman came to the house two weeks ago, and gave her name as Mis. Jenne Davis, of Morristown. She was attended by Dr. Stacey B. Mershan. Sunday the woman appeared to be lively and cheerful, but Monday mering she was found in her bed dead. A post-mortem examination disclosed the fact that she had died of a rupture of one of the arteries of the heart. There were also evidences of recent abortion. The dewere also evidences of recent abortion. The de-ceased woman is a widow, and has a son hving in New-York. She formerly lived at Morristown and was a regular attendant at church. NEW-JERSEY.

PLAINFIELD.—The funeral of John S. Harberger, late president of the Maniattan Company, No. 40 Wall-st., took place at St. Mary's Roman Cathodic Carch. at Plainfield, N. J., yesterday morning. The Rev. Vicar General Quinn, of this city, read the service, assisted by the Rev. Father Morris, pastor of the church.

### MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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NOTICE TO MARINERS.

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SPEECH BY HORACE GREELLY

AT PITTSBURG, PENN., SEPT., 1872.

From The N. Y. Tribune, Sept. 20, 1872.

FILLOW-CITIZENS: The Wise Being says there is a time for war and a time for peace. The city of Pittsburg has recently witnessed a rehearsal of the pomp and pa-

scantey, the blazonry and circumstance of civil war (There had been a parade of "Boys in Bine" for Grant. A very large number of men were collected here at a vast A very large number of men were collected here at a vast expense, with the single purpose of rekindling the bitterness and batred, the animosities and antipathies, the fears and exhibitions of evil war for the givantage of a single party. I take you to witness that the greater portion of the fournals of Pittsburg, as well as the crators on this occasion, have been trying to induce us, the people, to hate each other for the sake of a partisan advantage. A stranger would imagine, who was reating the last few days, that we were still at war, and their purpose was to revive and to exasperate the lattred and animosity of civil war in order to intensify their side of the conflict. They talk about rebels and traitors! Felloweit zens, are we never to be done with this ! We demanded to our adversaries in the great ersil war that manded to our adversaries in the great ereit war hey sucrender their arms and go to their nomes, surrendered them. We demanded that they a los savery, and they abundanced slavery, temanded that they entrambises the bit and the blacks are entranchised. None but white now stand defranchised on the soil of our country. and the blacks are curranchised. None but white mennow stand desiranchised on the soil of our country. We
demanded that they stipulate that the emancipated
slaves—hall not be pad for, and that the rebel deto shall
never be said by the Government or by the Sane, and
hey assented to that. So far as I can see, every single
demand made on the part of the oyal States
and the loval people has been fully complied
with on the part of those lately in receipion. Everything has been due that we asked, everything has seen
conceded, and soil they tell us: "We want them to reter thave they no a residy crought forth works meet
for repensioned! All this being done, we were told by
those gentlemen who may have: "All this is measery,
all this is fraud, and you den't mean anything by it;"
and the cry goes on—"R bels and traitors." "Rebels
and traitors"—"dumiciation," "trescription,"
the same as ever. Four yeare ago (1868) in the
itepublican National Convention it was declared that
this proccuption should specific wase. Four years
have passed in still it is maintained by the very party
that held a great military parate this week in order to have passed in still it is maintained by the very party that held a great unitiary parasite this week in order to further separate and divide the hearts of the American people from each other. They hold as essential to their friumps that hatred, distress, suspicion and elemation should continue. Do what you will, do what you may, they are determined not to be satisfied. Now, tellow-criticus, it is not enough for them that those who fought against the Union should be prosecuted, for those of us who stood for it are equally denounced if we do not happen to agrees with them in our presant polities. We had a great, a terrible, a destructive elvil war. Our success is perfect. The defeat of the adversarty was more complete than any defeat recorded in history. They have suffered much; they have conceiled all. Cannot we afford to be marnantmous at least 1 But see, fellow-citizes, they see that the Southern people. asis. Cannot we afford to be marman mode at least! But see, fellow cilizate, they see that the Southern peoperary voic, and the instant they vote the cry is raised; "See how these fellows vote?" Is that an election or is it only the fashion of war in another a spect! Fellow-cilizate, you belong to one of the great hives of American monetry. I plead here for peace and reconciliation of the increase especially of this busy, prosperous energetic people. How I have sympathized with Philosophic low I have wondered at and admired her marmfleent growth. Now I appear to her bushless med, I appeal to her mechanic, I appeal to her manufacturers to stop this war; it has gone on long enough, tou cannot afford to teach a part of your country to hate you, to feet that your success, your greatness, is identical with thour immitation. People of Pittsoure, I ask you to take a generous part in this work of recontry control of the property of the property of the say, "Brothers, we differed, we fought; the wir is ended. Let us again be fellow-countrymen and forget that we have been enemies."

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